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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 | WWW.THEDMONLINE.COM

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DISCUSSES POSSIBLE NEW FACILITY

BY RACHEL JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

A proposal for a new Baptist Memorial Hospital North Mississippi in Oxford is in the early stages of discussion, according to Oxford Mayor George Patterson and Baptist Memorial Healthcare Corporation.

The building is currently co-owned by Lafayette County, the city of Oxford and Baptist Memorial Healthcare Corporation, according to Mayor George Patterson. The preliminary discussion occurring is for Baptist Memorial to buy both the county's and city's shares in the building, and then build a new facility in Oxford which Baptist would then own outright.

"With anything there are advantages to ownership. A degree of flexibility of dealing with our future, more land, and greater flexibility to adapt to healthcare changes in the future. It's the best opportunity to provide health care to Oxford and people in the region," said William Tuttle, the vice president of planning for Baptist Memorial Healthcare Corporation.

The current building is on 12.5 landlocked acres of land that has been maxed out, according to Tuttle,

"As we stepped back and did some long term planning, we realized we can't do much more with the current facility and property," Tuttle said. "As we look at a 40-50 year horizon, we need to make basic improvements such as bigger patient rooms, energy efficiency, and more diagnostic equipment."

Once Baptist, Lafayette County, and Oxford come to an agreement about the sale of



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

the building, the next step would be the approval of a Certificate of Need (CON), according to Tuttle. This would be a detailed plan outlining the location of a new hospital, its size, equipment, number of beds, etc.

Baptist Memorial anticipates a new hospital in North Mississippi to be a \$300 million project, but the exact size, cost, and location will not be decided until Baptist completes more research for the CON.

The outcome Baptist is hoping for, according to Tuttle, is, "A state of the art facility for the people of Oxford and the sur-

rounding area that carries us 40-50 years into the future that really keeps us at the vanguard of healthcare." He added, "physicians and medical personnel tend to gravitate to nice facilities; this will continue to help build the medical staff and personnel in the hospital by attracting them to a state of the art facility."

Mayor Patterson emphasized that this proposal is in the very early stage of the process, and that a new hospital was not a certainty at this point. He did say, "(A new Baptist Me-

See BAPTIST, PAGE 4

SUNDAY ALCOHOL SALES

SQUARE RESTAURANT OWNERS DISAPPOINTED BY 'NO' VOTE TO SUNDAY SALES



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

BY RACHEL JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

Restaurant owners on the Square said they were not surprised, but rather disappointed over the Board of Aldermen vote June 1 not to allow Sunday alcohol sales in the city of Oxford.

One of the main issues on the line for restaurant owners concerning the sale of alcohol on Sundays is an increased profit to help make ends meet.

Allison Borders-Henson, owner of Two Stick, said, "One of the main things for me is income. It's not about filling my

pocket, but just making rent."

Will Lewis, whose wife, Patty Lewis, is part-owner of the Downtown Grille agreed, saying that the change would be "beneficial for the way restaurants do business."

Restaurant owners on the Square did not see the same problems with selling alcohol on Sundays as the Board of Aldermen did. Accordingly, they focused on the growth this change

See SQUARE, PAGE 4

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miss. Medicaid says no cuts in providers' payments

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi Medicaid program said Friday it is withdrawing a proposal to reduce payments to doctors, dentists and other health care providers for April, May and June.

The federal government never approved the proposed reductions, and no providers lost money because of the proposal, Medicaid spokesman Francis Rullan told The Associated Press.

Medicaid director Bob Robinson told providers March 31 that the program intended to trim their payments up to 20 percent during the final quarter of the state budget year because of a projected funding shortfall.

In a news release issued at the close of business Friday, Robinson said he now believes Medicaid has enough money to operate through June 30, the end of the budget year.

"Having the benefit of 11 months of information, we

now believe that we will make it through this difficult fiscal year without running a deficit," Robinson said in the written statement. "I appreciate our providers who have taken care of our Medicaid patients during these difficult times."

Some providers had said they might stop treating Medicaid patients, but many said they'd continue. About one-fifth of all Mississippi residents are covered by the program.

House Public Health Committee Chairman Steve Holland, D-Plantersville, said Friday the projected shortfall in late March was "minuscule" and Medicaid should've made administrative cuts rather than telling providers they might lose money.

"There's no reason for those kind of scare tactics in this program," Holland said. "Bob Robinson ought to be ashamed of himself, period."

See MEDICAID, PAGE 4



this week

TAD SMITH COLISEUM

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Camp ends June 24 at noon.

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Be sure to bring your costumes and props to camp!

inside

OPINION

HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS GET THEIR NEWS



LIFESTYLES

'THE KILLERS' IN REVIEW



SPORTS

OUTSLUGGED



COLUMN

NEWS AT A COLLEGIATE LEVEL

BY EMILY CEGIELSKI
Columnist

I'm a journalism major, and I don't watch the news.

I'm even going to go out on a limb and guess that you probably don't watch it either.

Still, most college students seem to be up-to-date on the latest happenings; we're always discussing one major disaster or another.

So, where are we getting this information?

My self-realization came while watching "Saturday Night Live" on Hulu a few weeks ago: "Weekend Update" with Seth Meyers is my CNN. Steven Colbert, Jon Stewart, and others alike combine to make up the catalog of newsworthy events in my mind.

I know I am not the only collegiate student out there who does not rely on major news networks to stay aware of the world around me.

Recently, while teasing a friend who didn't know specific details about the oil spill, another friend, who was doing most of the teasing, piped up and said, "Well, I didn't even know it happened until I read about it in French on my French exam."

This might seem obsolete, but it's not. I'm so sick of hearing people complain about the slant of one news station over another, but no one I know is even paying attention.

It seems like depending where you are (at home or at school) it's either the cool thing to be into The Huffington Post or Fox and Friends, but when we really look at it, no one gets up every morning, crawls out of their lofted bed, turns on Fox News or waits for their web browser to slowly load Arianna Huffington's blog.

It's not only impractical, it's downright stupid.

College students are too busy with classes, homework, readings, exams, and parties to care who's running for the governor of Idaho.

And when we do have free time, we don't want to waste it on boring news anchors who have trouble reading off a teleprompter.

We turn to laughter.

That's why "Saturday Night Live," "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" remain popular among college students.

We get entertained; we get informed; we get ammo for the next political debate with our parents, but we also get a funny link we can send to a friend.

Along with these shows, the Internet has also been significant in the collegiate loss of news watching.

My homepage is set to MSN only because I know if I set mine to Facebook, I will never get anything done online.

I try to make it a point to browse the list of news stories before I continue on with my daily dose of social networking.

That's the journalist in me.

For most of you, I'm sure you are directly sent to Facebook or Twitter as soon as you open up your browser, but the genius of these sites (in regard to staying informed) is the ability for your few friends who do browse news sites to post links to interesting articles or to create poignant statuses.

More often than not, a friend has told me what is going on in the world through virtual reality.

I click on a link that takes me to a website which can forward me to a video.

Maybe I'll send that video to a friend who posts it on her blog. By the end of the chain, news is spread.

No one cares if the news came from a liberal or conservative viewpoint.

No one cares if the news is biased.

All that matters is that we're informed about what is happening in the world.

Even if we don't catch the small things, Seth Myers never fails to let me know about the major things.

And for all of you who don't take French, there is a massive oil spill. Just in case you missed it.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

One step forward, one step back: spill may go till fall

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The cap over a blown-out oil well is capturing more and more of the crude pouring into the Gulf of Mexico, but that bit of hope was tempered Sunday by a sharp dose of pragmatism as the federal government's point man warned the crisis could stretch into the fall.

The inverted funnel-like cap is being closely watched for whether it can make a serious dent in the flow of new oil. Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, overseeing the government's response to the spill, reserved judgment, saying he didn't want to risk offering false encouragement.

Instead, he warned on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the battle to contain the oil is likely to stretch into the fall. The cap will trap only so much of the oil, and relief wells being drilled won't be completed until August. In the meantime, oil will continue to spew out.

"But even after that, there will be oil out there for months to come," Allen said. "This will be well into the fall. This is a siege across the entire Gulf. This spill is holding everybody hostage, not only economically but physically. And it has to be attacked on all fronts," he said.

Since it was placed over the busted well on Thursday, the cap has been siphoning an increasing amount of oil. On Saturday, it funneled about 441,000 gallons to a tanker on the surface, up from about 250,000 gallons it captured Friday.

But it's not clear how much is still escaping from the well that federal authorities at one point estimated was leaking between 500,000 gallons and 1 million gallons a day. Since the spill began nearly seven weeks ago, roughly 23 million to 49 million gallons of oil have leaked into the Gulf.

The prospect that the crisis could stretch beyond summer was devastating to residents along the Gulf, who are seeing thicker globs of oil show up in increasing volume all along the coastline.

In Ruth Dailey's condominium in Gulf Shores, Ala., floors already are smeared with dark blotches of oil, she said, and things are only going to get worse. "This is just the beginning," she said. "I have a beachfront condo for a reason. With this, no one will want to come."

Kelcey Forrestier, 23, of New Orleans, said she no longer trusts the word of either BP or the U.S. government in laying out the extent of the spill. But it is clear to Forrestier, just coming in off the water at Okaloosa Island, Fla., that the spill and its damage will last long into the future. "Oil just doesn't go away. Oil doesn't disappear," said Forrestier, who just earned a biology degree. "It has to go somewhere and it's going to come to the Gulf beaches."

BP chief executive Tony Hayward told the BBC on Sunday that he believed the cap was likely to capture "the majority, probably the vast majority" of the oil gushing from the well. The gradual increase in the amount being captured is deliberate, in an effort to prevent water from getting inside and forming a frozen slush that foiled a previous containment attempt. Allen was reluctant to char-

acterize the degree of progress, saying much more had to be done.

"We need to underpromise and overdeliver," he said. BP engineers must next try to close vents on the containment cap that are allowing oil to escape and preventing that water intake. Hayward told the BBC that the company hopes a second containment system will be in place by next weekend. Allen told CBS that the oil would stop flowing only when the leak was plugged with cement.

The cap was only the latest effort by BP PLC to attempt to contain the leak since the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded 50 miles off the coast of Louisiana on April 20, killing 11 workers. In the past week, greater and greater quantities of thick oily sludge began making its way farther east, washing up on some of the region's hallmark white-sand beaches and coating marshes in black ooze.

Already, cleanup crews along the coast were struggling to keep pace with oil washing up thicker and faster by the hour. The sight and smell of oil undermined any consolation offered by reports of progress at the wellhead. Instead, Gulf residents voiced frustration with the apparent holes in cleanup efforts.

At Gulf Shores, Dailey walked along a line of oil mixed with seaweed that stretched as far as the eye could see. Collecting bits of the rust-colored oil did nothing to ease her anger. Clumps of seaweed hiding tar balls make the scene appear better than it really is, she said. Pick up a piece of weed and often

there's oil underneath.

"They're lying when they say they're cleaning these beaches," said Dailey, of Huntsville. "They're saying that because they still want people to come."

Eventually, workers used a big sand-sifting machine to clean the public beach, leaving it spotless, at least for a while.

But a couple miles away, workers cleaning a section of sand at a state park finished their work and left their refuse on the beach in the way of the incoming tide.

"Waves are washing over plastic bags filled with tar and oil. It's crazy," said Mike Reynolds, a real estate agent and director of Share The Beach, a turtle conservation group.

At Pensacola Beach, Fla., the turquoise waves also were flecked with floating balls of tar. Buck Langston, who has been coming to the beach to collect shells for 38 years, watched as his family used improvised chopsticks to collect the tar in plastic containers. "Yesterday it wasn't like this,

this heavy," said Langston, of Baton Rouge, La. "I don't know why cleanup crews aren't out here."

As hundreds of cars streamed through the toll booths at the entrance to the beach, a protester stood at the side of the road wearing a gas mask, lab coat, latex gloves and holding a "Drill Baby Drill" sign with tea bags hanging from the edges.

Shawn Luzmoor said he works at a local environmental lab and has been testing the oil and tar that is washing up on the beaches.

"It's not safe and it's not right what's happening out there," he said.

Allen expressed similar frustration, ordering cleanup crews to the Alabama coastline Saturday after surveying the scene from the air. But he acknowledged the relative futility of their efforts.

"It's so widespread, and it's intermittent," he said. "That's what's so challenging about this. Everyone wants certainty. With an oil spill like this, there isn't any."

COLUMN

A NOTE ON THE OIL SPILL

BY MATTHEW HENRY
Columnist

If you have watched the news in the past month, you have assuredly seen the massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

This oil spill is the largest environmental disaster in American history.

It took me a little while to wrap my head around that concept.

We, as those living in Mississippi and the other Southern states, are directly impacted by this event.

Whereas the Exxon-Valdez used to be the oil spill most referenced, now the "BP oil spill" will continue to be something talked about for many years to come.

Even though it is called an oil spill, it is technically more of an oil "leak." When an oil tanker goes down or gets ruptured, there is a limited amount of oil in the body of the ship.

The main focus is then on clean up.

What has made this event so catastrophic is the fact that every day, thousands of barrels of oil are spilling into the Gulf.

The focus right now is on trying to stop the leak all the while trying to mitigate the damage done. There is already irreparable damage done to some of the wildlife and ecosystems in the Gulf.

More and more photos come out every day showing the disastrous effects of the oil.

While the environmental effects are awful, the thing that many people do not realize is the economic impact this will have for decades to come.

Florida is already starting to feel the impacts in that people are not going to visit the beaches where there is a possibility of oil washing up onto the shore.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is most likely going to be hit hard with many of the fishermen losing jobs due to the impact of the oil. The oil also makes it more difficult for ships to traverse the Gulf, and so it will be more difficult to ship things into ports located in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama.

We all agree that this is a disaster, but what can we do to solve this problem?

Truthfully, any sort of cleanup process will be useless if the flow of oil is not stopped first. Now, I am no expert when it comes to deep-sea oil platforms, but judging from the spectacular failures of BP trying to stop it, neither are they.

I realize it is difficult to predict where problems might occur on rigs such as these, but hopefully this will cause other oil companies to implement

safeguard upon safeguard to prevent this sort of thing.

So, let's assume that the oil leak is stopped tomorrow.

Now we are faced with the massive task of removing this oil from the Gulf.

BP and the companies it worked with on the oil rig are liable for this disaster; therefore, they need to be financially accountable for the clean up.

If any sort of state or federal agency has to step in and help with the clean up, I just say charge the bill to BP.

I think it is unfair for taxpayers' money to go towards fixing a mistake by BP, but at the same time I understand the need for rapid and thorough response (which BP might be unable to muster).

It will probably take a large community volunteer effort as well to aid in the cleanup.

We as Mississippians are going to feel the repercussions of this disaster for many years to come.

Those responsible must be held accountable for their actions, but in the end we need to all be willing to aid in helping to fix this so that the Gulf can return to being a place of beauty once more.

The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to dmeditor@gmail.com.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.

BAPTIST,
continued from page 1

Memorial Hospital) might serve the community for several generations; I think we're looking at a 50-75 year time frame on this."

As for the current building, neither the city nor Baptist Healthcare Corporation was certain as to what might become of it if a new hospital were to be built.

Baptist Memorial would have to come to an agreement with the Board of Aldermen and the County Board of Supervisors over what would happen to the facility according to Tuttle. Patterson cor-

roborated, saying the facility probably wouldn't be used in conjunction with a new facility in the region.

Baptist Memorial Hospital North Mississippi moved into its current building in the 1980s, but the building itself was built back in the 1960s. More than \$170 million in improvements and additions have been made to the building,

The County Board of Supervisors was not able to comment at this time on the discussion with Baptist Healthcare Corporation.

SQUARE,
continued from page 1

could bring.

"I don't see any problems. I really don't see it being rowdy and crazy on a Sunday," said Matt Scott, assistant general manager of Old Venice.

Borders-Henson said, "I understand their reasoning, but at the same time Oxford needs to grow a bit— and that would be one step."

All of the owners interviewed agreed that it was time for a change. Some were more optimistic than others.

"We feel like the people should have more say in it [the vote], not just the mayor and Al-

MEDICAID,
continued from page 1

Robinson said several things helped improve the budget, including reductions in administrative costs and in spending on medical services. He said Medicaid also collected previously unpaid assessments from nursing homes and had received money from legal settlements and drug rebates.

Reached Friday evening at his home in Rienzi, House Speaker Billy McCoy said he was pleased to learn the proposed Medicaid cuts had been dropped.

"I'll be dog," said McCoy, a Democrat. "That's good. I thought that's

what we had worked toward."

Medicaid is a health coverage plan for the needy, aged, blind and disabled, and for low-income families with children. It is paid by state and federal money, and because Mississippi is a poor state, it receives a generous federal contribution.

In late March, Medicaid said it anticipated a shortfall of more than \$14 million in state funding. Rullan said that would've meant a shortage of about \$50 million in payments to providers, had the plan been carried out.

CLOCKWISE, FROM LEFT: Jazz group The Mississippians performs in the Grove on Sunday. The crowd brought lawn chairs and picnic blankets to sit while watching the performance. Many attendees brought their children, who got to play in the Grove and dance to the music as their parents sat close by.



TOP AND RIGHT, MIA CAMURATI. LEFT, AMANDA WARD | The Daily Mississippian

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MOVIE REVIEW

'KILLERS' IN REVIEW

BY AMANDA WARD
Lifestyles Editor

Suffering from a recent breakup, Jen Kornfeldt (Katherine Heigl), a computer tech, joins her alcoholic mother (Catherine O'Hara) and safety-obsessed father (Tom Selleck) on vacation to the French Riviera.

Expecting little out of the trip, she meets Spencer Aimes (Ashton Kutcher) the first day.

Aimes, an undercover super-spy working in France, has begun to realize his need for normalcy.

The two meet in the hotel elevator, thus beginning their love story.

After three years of a fairy tale marriage, their happy ever after turns into a nightmare.

On the day following Spencer's 30th birthday, the perfect town in which they live is lit up by gunfire.

The next few days are spent dodging bullets and trying to figure out who has a hit on him as well as discovering Jennifer's pregnancy.

Killers promises to be no more than a summer comedy.

Though funny, several scenes

were embarrassingly quirky and unrealistic.

After watching Heigl's character, a late-20s nerdy type, hide under her dinner table to avoid being noticed by her parents, it was an unsure question of whether to walk out or to stay for her more than likely trip-and-fall scene.

However, Kutcher's suave and sophisticated demeanor helped make the decision.

It doesn't hurt that three minutes of the movie are dedicated to him walking around with his shirt off.

There is no surprise in the plot line of the love story, after all, that they do meet in Nice, France.

The perfectly successful and suburban lifestyle they live in after marriage is of no shock either.

It does get better, though.

The action was good, with plenty of gunfire and fast moving cars; the writers left enough mystery in the plot to keep viewers in their seats.

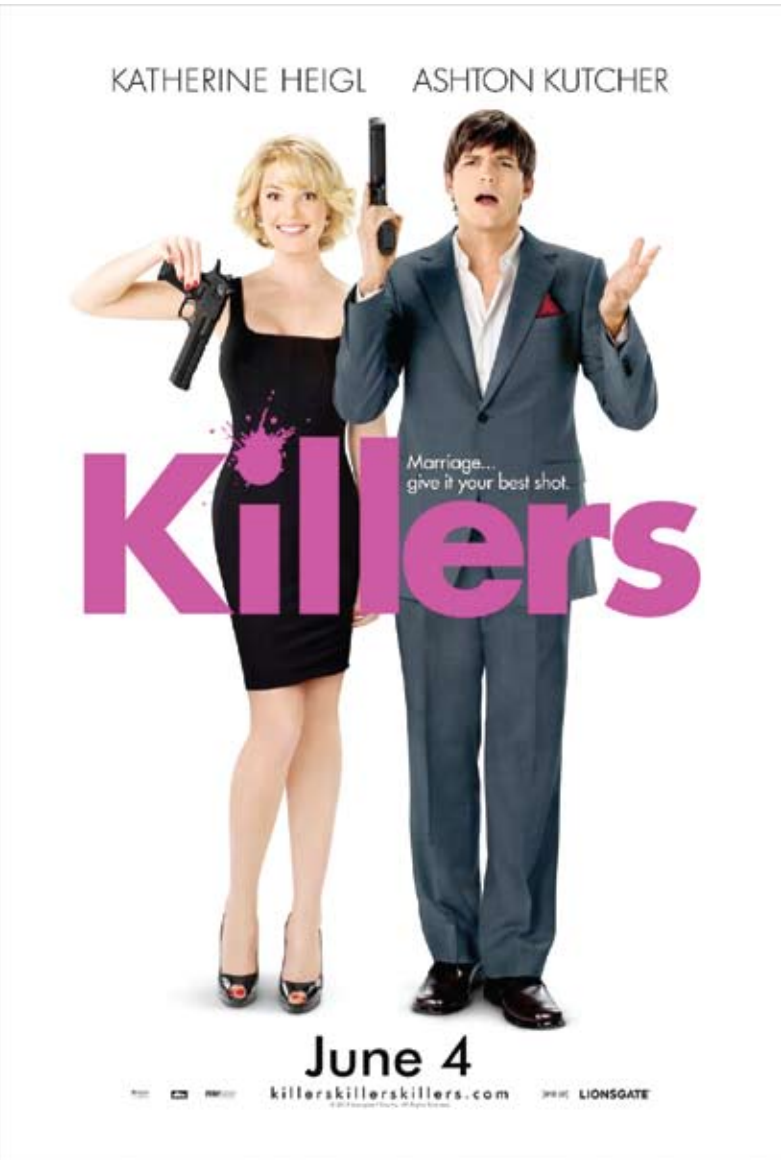


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1. Former Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)
2. Owned and practiced at the privately owned Law Firm for 38 consecutive years located at the same place, being the Oxford Square, Downtown, Oxford, Mississippi
3. Taught 3 different Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure courses each and every semester at the University of Mississippi for 29 consecutive years
4. Former Municipal Prosecutor for the city of Oxford, Mississippi for 6 years
5. Former Municipal Court Judge for the city of Oxford, Mississippi for 8 years
6. Recipient of the DISTINGUISHED AWARD OF MERIT from the Mississippi State Bar given to one Attorney in the State each year for outstanding contributions to the practice of law
7. A Founding Member of the National College for DUI Defense
8. Former Vice President and President of the Lafayette County Bar Association
9. Appointed by the Mississippi State Bar to the Mississippi Commission on Attorney Ethics and Attorney Violations of the Canon of Ethics and All Mandatory Rules Concerning the Practice of Law. Occupied the Positions of Vice Chairman and Chairman
10. Member and Past Officer of the Lafayette Bar Association; Mississippi State Bar Association, American Bar Association, National Trial Lawyers, etc.

Listing of these previously mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification of expertise therein

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All Majors are Encouraged to Apply!

Auditions will be held for on-air positions, and NewsWatch is accepting reporter applications

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- Co-Anchor
- Weather Person
- Sports Anchor
- Segment Anchor

Reporter applications are due June 8th at 4:30PM to the SMC front desk, 201 Bishop Hall.

On-Air auditions will be held at 6:30PM on June 8th at SMC, 201 Bishop Hall.



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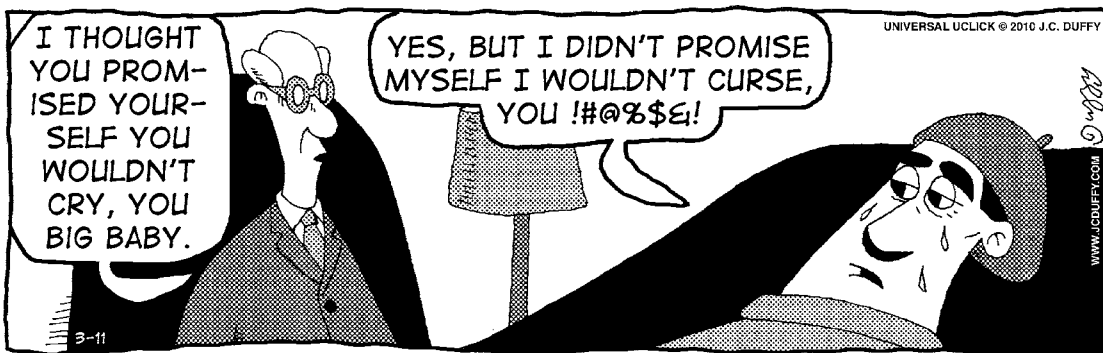
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Week of June 6, 2010

GARFIELD



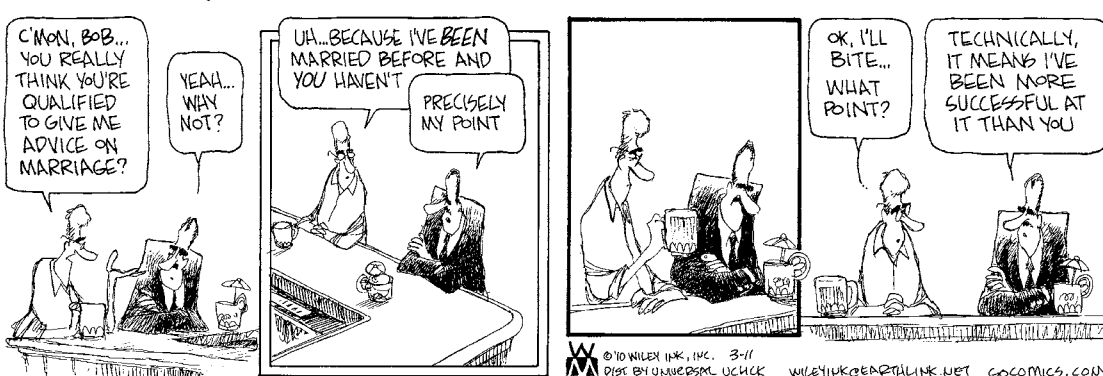
THE FUSCO BROTHERS



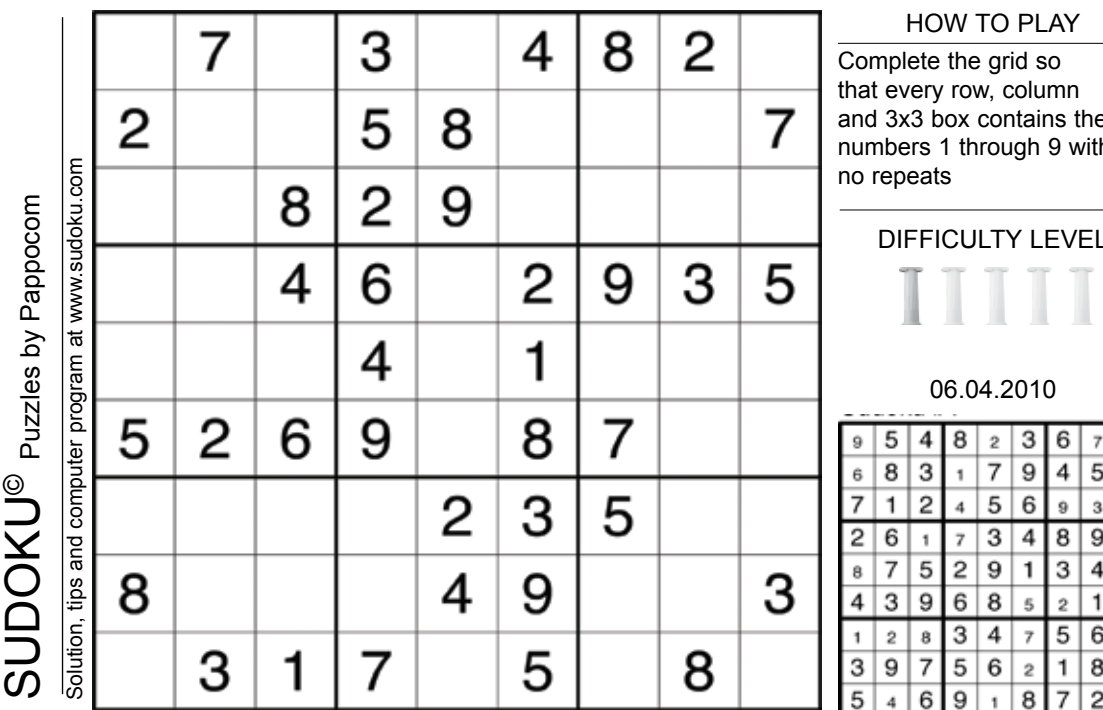
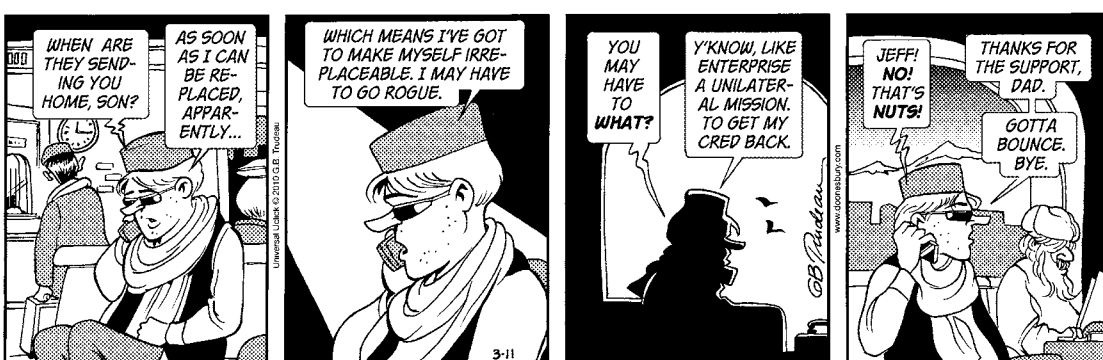
DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR



DOONESBURY



Last Down clue is 57

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Parents
6 Hit the malls
10 Picture hanger
14 Make different
15 Part of NWT
16 Brownish tint
17 "The Great — Popper"
18 Kind of pudding
19 Marched along
20 And others (abbr.)
21 Cherry liqueur
23 Dwelled
25 Soft leathers
26 Landed
27 More gloomy
29 Duke it out
32 Insults
33 Summer drink
36 Was, to Caesar
37 Corresponded
38 Bate noise
39 Mo. fractions
40 Please, in Vienna
41 Taj —
42 Immature butterflies
43 Arise mo.
44 Professor's goal
47 Farm worker, often
51 Plant-eater of yore
54 By Jovel (2 wds.)

DOWN

2 Overjoy
3 Library tome
4 Traffic stopper
5 Marquee notice
6 Fine violin, briefly
7 Successor
8 Pierce whale
9 Stress
10 Tie up a horse
11 12 wds.)
12 Old hag
13 Praise
21 Shook hands
22 Billiard sticks
24 Pixel
27 Blemishes
28 Troubadour goat
29 Less than many
30 Get one's yore
31 Neon or krypton

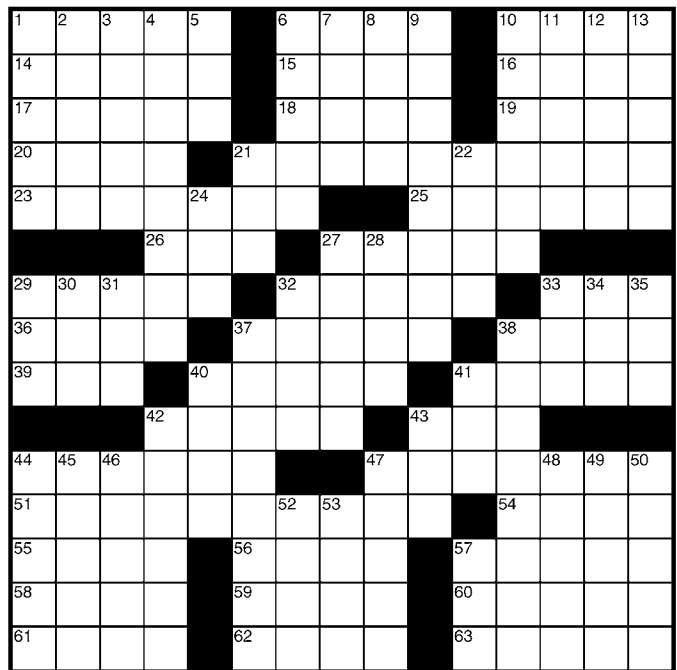
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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32 Mex. miss
33 Contented
34 Spiral molecule
35 Fish without scales
37 Surfers' mishaps
38 Obstacles
40 Mr. Reynolds
41 Car figure
42 Fourth-down kicker
43 Empty space

37 Successor
38 Bate noise
39 Mo. fractions
40 Please, in Vienna
41 Taj —
42 Immature butterflies
43 Arise mo.
44 Professor's goal
47 Farm worker, often
51 Plant-eater of yore
54 By Jovel (2 wds.)

44 Ford model, informally (nph.)
45 A Muppet
46 Kind of pollution
47 Tones down
48 Cravat duped
49 Easily duped
50 Mary — Moore
52 Cut
53 Non-soap opera
57 Financial wiz



Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

WORDSEARCH

Gone Fishin'

f h a r o h s i f r e f f u p k h
u l s r h s i f e l i t u r w i a
h k h o i i u k l e k h f y a a d
a s l c f f u f r r s o v s s r d
b n e k r l a l b a c o r e c s o
s a r f f e o n d a h s i f t a c
a p s i l g p u g c k s k i h l k
h p f s h n c h n l n c n w e m d
g e c h t a n a a d e s o e y o c
a r r r r p m a c k e r e l e n n
a t o r a p l - l f e r g a l b y
y u a u i e a s i r l n r e l o s
t b k k p n m r l h i o u c a r p
s i e l a e g m r t a l t e w e f
a l r c l c r a i c m m s u m k a
a a s t i l y h g u o r c i n t e
e h f a t o w c d s s d i e a a k



Albacore	Alewife	Trout	Sole	Shad
Barracuda	Bass	Anchovy	Tuna	Sturgeon
Croaker	Eel	Carp	Angelfish	Walleye
Haddock	Hake	Flounder	Catfish	Angler
Mahi Mahi	Perch	Halibut	Fluke	Cod
Rockfish	Roughy	Pike	Herring	Grouper
Tilefish	Snapper	Salmon	Pollock	Mackerel

OUTSLUGGED

BY REID BARRINEAU
The Daily Mississippian

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The Ole Miss Diamond Rebs dropped a 20-16 slugfest to the St. John’s Red Storm Sunday afternoon, ending their run in the 2010 NCAA Championship.

“It’s tough when you lose and it’s tough when the loss ends the season,” said Ole Miss manager Mike Bianco. “

“It was a hitter’s day and pitcher’s nightmare,” said St. John’s manager Ed Blankmeyer.

The Johnnies drew first blood of the hot, humid afternoon when second baseman Matt Wessinger, who reached on a stand-up triple off the top of high wall in straight away center field, scored on ground out to second.

St. John’s wasn’t done in the bottom of the first; it added two more on bases loaded single by Paul Karmas and another on a Sean O’Hare single.

Starting Pitcher David Goforth was taken out after the O’Hare RBI single. He went 0.2 Innings, giving up seven earned runs, though it was only 4-0 when Goforth left the ballgame.

“You’ve got to give it to St. John’s—they were really swinging the bats well,” said Goforth. “I made the situation worse by walking guys....When a team is swinging the bats like that you can’t afford to give those guys free base runners and put guys on like that.”

The Red Storm’s Jimmy Brennan then got in on the action, driving in the fifth and sixth runs of the inning on a two-out, two-run bases loaded single. A double by Matt Wessinger and a single by Joe Panik drove in the seventh and eighth runs of the inning for St. John’s.

Rory McKean, who could have potentially been the third Rebel pitcher of the first inning, began warming up, but a Jimmy Parque fly ball to left field ended an eight-run, seven hit first inning for the Red Storm.

Despite the tall order facing the Rebels, they began chipping away at it immediately. An Alex Yarbrough single in the second scored Taylor Hashman and Zach Miller. Yarbrough would score later in the inning on a fielder’s choice by Tim Ferguson to cut the St. John’s lead to 8-3.

The Rebels continued picking away at the Red Storm’s lead in third. Though they had the bases load-



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss starting pitcher David Goforth, manager Mike Bianco and catcher Miles Hamblin await relief pitcher Trent Rothlin in the bottom of the first inning of Sunday’s game against St. John’s. The Rebels lost 20-16, ending their season.

ed with nobody out, the Rebs only got one run across the plate due in large part to a double play hit into by Hashman.

Ole Miss further ate into the St. John’s lead in the fourth when Kevin Mort, who reached on a leadoff double, scored on a single by Tanner Mathis. It was 8-5 Johnnies heading into the bottom of the fourth.

Though the Red Storm would increase the lead to 9-5 temporarily when Jeremy Baltz scored on a Parque double, Matt Snyder would cut the lead right back to three on a solo shot to right in top of the fifth.

But the lead would not stay at three. The Johnnies would again push the lead back to four when Brennan scored on a Baltz single in the bottom half of the fifth.

The Red Storm further padded their cushion in the sixth when they drove in five runs and five hits, pushing the score to 15-6.

Despite facing their largest deficit of the game (nine runs), the Diamond Rebs still had some fight in them.

They added a run in the top of the seventh before tallying up another four on three hits in their half of the eighth.

But where the Rebels pushed, the Johnnies pushed back harder. They answered in the bottom of the eighth with a five-run frame of their own, pushing their lead back to nine at 20-11.

“We just had no answer for them offensively today,” Bianco said. “They were just so locked in.”

Ole Miss added a run in the ninth before Snyder hit a grand slam to bring the score to 20-16. It was Snyder’s second home run of the game, but it wasn’t enough to keep his team’s season alive.

In the three games the Rebels played over the weekend, they scored 33 total runs.

“I thought this weekend, offensively, we looked a lot more like the team that we thought we’d be throughout the year,” Bianco said, adding that it was inconsistency that troubled the Rebels down the stretch this season.

REBELS CAN’T OVERCOME TOUGH LINEUPS

BY ERIC BESSON
Sports Editor

Although it was the theme for most of the season, this year’s baseball team won’t be remembered for their lack of hitting.

In their two losses in Charlottesville, Va. this weekend, the Rebels scored 23 runs. The Diamond Rebs were criticized late in the season for not being consistent enough at the plate, yet they scored six runs off Virginia

ace Danny Hultzen (10-1, 2.83 ERA) Saturday and 16 against St. John’s on Sunday.

In the end, the inability to keep the opposition off the base paths and scoreboard is what sent the Rebels home early.

Rebel ace Drew Pomeranz shut down the potent Red Storm lineup Friday night, only conceding two earned runs through seven-plus innings. By contrast, in the elimination game rematch, the Red Storm chased starter David Goforth out of the game before the first inning was over, putting an eight-spot on the board in frame one.

“You’ve got to give it to St. John’s—they were really swinging the bats well,” said Goforth. “I made the situation worse by walking guys....When a team is swinging the bats like that you can’t afford to give those guys free base runners and put guys on like that.”

Goforth allowed seven earned runs and recorded only two outs, but that would have been OK if the Rebels could have stopped

the bleeding. But the Red Storm scored 13 more runs off Trent Rothlin, Rory McKean and Brett Huber.

After Pomeranz left Friday’s game, Rebel opponents scored at least one run in 13 of 18 innings.

This should not be taken as an indictment against the pitching staff, as the Rebels faced two good lineups in Virginia and St. John’s. Headed into regional play, the Red Storm were No. 38 nationally in batting average, having posted a .327 mark during the regular season and conference tournament. The Cavaliers were at No. 25 batting .333 and No. 30 in runs scored with 477. Lineups such as these will give even the best pitching staffs headaches, but giving up 32 runs in 16 innings is unacceptable for any team hoping to make it to the next weekend.

Where did it go wrong? Pomeranz was the sure thing all season long. With him on the mound, the Rebels have a chance to beat anybody. We’ve heard

it and seen it before, and it’s a shame that his career as a Rebel has come to a close.

Aaron Barret has proven he has the stuff to beat a great lineup. We saw him do it against Florida and Arkansas, but it was his inability to keep the ball down in the strike zone on a consistent basis that prevented him from taking the next step and being a sure-fire guy.

The debate over which of the two pitchers to start in game one may continue, but it should be noted that the argument opposing Pomeranz on Friday is irrelevant. The Rebels would not have beaten either Virginia or St. John’s on Sunday, and that has nothing to do with Barret or Pomeranz.

While the merry-go-round was on display in both the top and bottom of most innings on the roomy Davenport Field, the Rebels could not stay within striking distance long enough to grab the lead, and the ping of the Red Storm bats ultimately won out against the Rebel arms.

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